Although Man o'War Leads in Race for Title Among 2 Year Olds Sam Riddle's Colt Will Not Have Things His Own Way

THIS IS A YEAR FOR **GREAT JUVENILES**

Man o' War Leads for Championship but Riddle's Colt Will Be Hard Pressed.

GOLDEN BROOM CLASSY

Miss Jemima, High Command, Distinction, Bonnie Mary, Panoply Among Stars.

ugh to warrant the belief that they ill beat him if the great son of Fair

ong those which have shown tre us speed in public or private trials Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords's imported Golden Broom, Charles Rowe's was Western filly Miss Jemima, r Thomas McDowell's High Com-i and Distinction; E. R. Bradley's Golly, P. A. Clark's Bonnie Mary Hy Golly, P. A. Clark's Bonnie Mary and Marianne; Harry Payne Whitney's Wildair, Upset, Panoply, Wendy, Cobwebs, Afternoon and Capelia; Walter M. Jefford's Hoodwink, James W. McClelland's Hasten On, Gifford A. Cochran's Bersagilere, W. R. Coe's Cinderella, David Harum, and Court Star. George W. Loft's Donnacona, Samuel Lewis's Homely, Montford Jones's Brookholt and Ethel Gray; the Oak Ridge Stable's Sea Mint, Ral Parr's Raico, Paul Jones and Blases, Walter J. Salmon's Retrieve; Richard T. Wilser's Northward.

have shown both speed and stamina and the trainer of each is confident his

the trainer of each is confident his charge or charges will give Man o' War a hard fight for stellar honors before the end of the season.

While each of these has a host of friends there are no racegoers who will deny that Man o' War is a great colt. In the opinion of most men here he is not only a speed marvel but he can carry weight and travel a distance. According to form they could have no other opinion. The handsome chestnut has started six times and each the other opinion. The handsome thut has started six times and each defeated his field with ridiculous. He has not been touched by sr whip or spur yet and both Mr. lie and Louis Feustel, his trainer, det he will go through the season inwhipped colt.

n unwhipped colt.

That he is a valuable horse was made dent a few days ago when Montford mes offered \$150,000 for him. Mr. iddle turned down this offer with the reply that he is not for sale and preased, ended the discussion by g he was locked up in his barn might just as well be in jall so s any one else had a chance of

In Golden Broom Mrs. Jeffords has what most horsemen say is Man o' War's worthlest rival. He is a big, trapping colt by Sweeper and Zuna and as as much speed and stamina as any nan's horse. But it is a question of whether or not he can handle weight as well as Mr. Riddle's champion. Jelden Broom is a royally bred youngster and cost Mrs. Jefford's \$15,600 and cost Mrs. Jefford's \$15,600

last year as a yearling.

He started only once and in that race displayed a marvellous turn of speed but ran out on the turn and after runquarter cracks this spring, but Michael Daly, his trainer, says he is now in per-fect condition and that his injured hoofs will not hurt him again.

Mary has shown her worth. the had carried weight and won sevbut each time she was beaten she met with bad racing luck, and William Ho-gan, who trains her, declares she will at any man's horse with an even break

Speet and Wildair. They have run some beating Mr. Biddle's champion.

Brookholt Lacks Courage.

Brookholt, which was bred by John E adden, is as fast a horse as ever looked rough a bridle, but there is a question of whether or not he possesses the courvantage in the stakes to come.

magliere is a tremendously fast of delivering. of him. In Mr. Cochran's training track at Mount Kisco he is said to have stepped a half-mile in 44 seconds. He started once but showed nothing. After the contest he pulled up lame, but his injury is not serious and he is likely to y is not serious and he is likely to back to the races in a few days spring a sensation.

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And spring a sensation.

Hasten On is the pride of Mr. McClelland's stable. He has started twice and in each race showed speed and stamina of the highest class. He won his first race in a canter and in the second finished second after being almost knocked down as the harrier went up. Kim. second after being almost knocked down as soon as the barrier went up. Kimball Patterson is exceptionally fond of him and believes he will come mighty close to earning the title.

Fig. 20.

tinction, High Command and By Golly, are youngsters of exceptionally fine

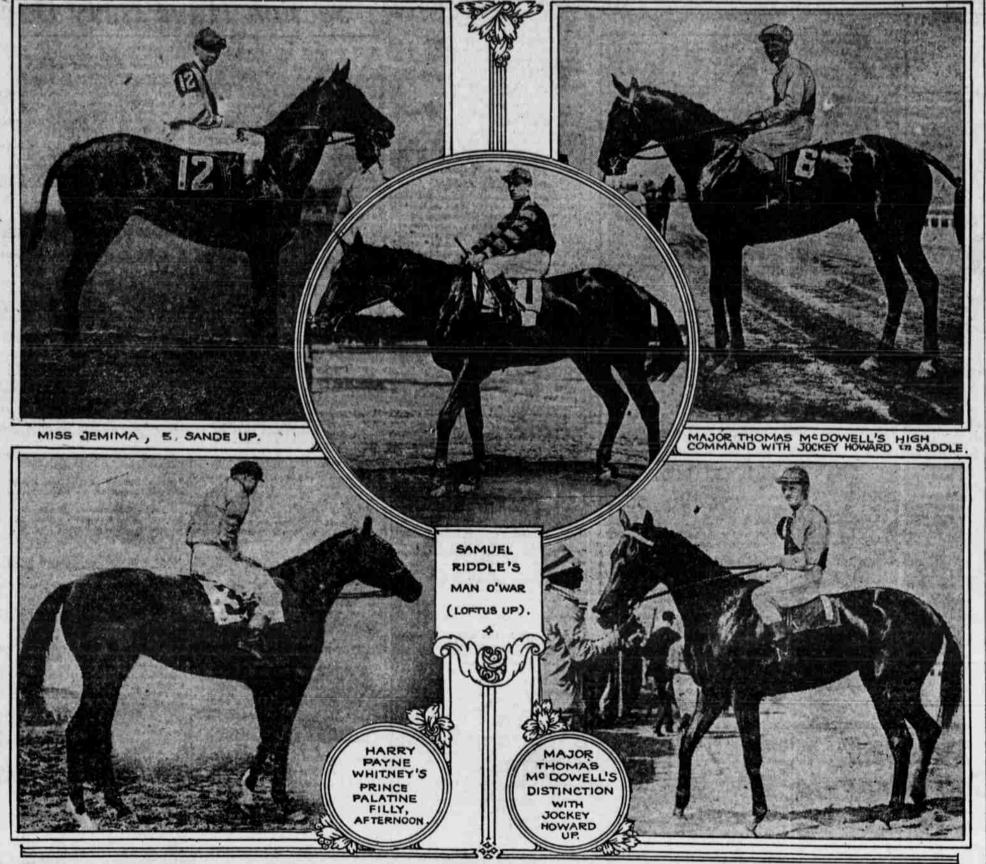
Miss Jemima Shows Class.

Miss Jemima has started twice in the East, once at Empire City and once here, and in each ran impressively. At the Yonkers track she didn't beat much and didn't accomplish her task like a champion should, but that was because she was suffering from a sore mouth, the loss of two teeth and fatigue from standing in a railroad train three hours before defensive tactics. Corbett, with superior defensive skill, baffled Feter Jackson, a great hitter and good boxer, and humbled Sullivan, but was overcome by Jeffries and Fitz. Stepping outside the champfonship division we find that Kid McCoy, a very clever boxar, was mastered by Tom Sharker, strong, combative but unstanding in a railroad train three hours boxer, demails a fair

great Man o' War is her superior.

High Command and Distinction have
not donned colors in the East, but they the heavy nitter has been the dominat-

Some of the Leading Contenders for 1919 Supremacy Among the Two Year Olds



Hard Hitting Pugilists Dominate Title Classes Russell Boy Wins Feature on Closing Day.

Have Held a Majority of Championships-Corbett Only Defensive Boxer to Hold Heavyweight Honors -Powerful Punching With Fair Defensive Skill Ideal Combination.

By CROSS COUNTER.

Laviene Wolsast Nelson and McClos

ing and sidestepping was required in

gin to wane, was an exception to the rule.

promptly refused to do so for any amount of money. Peter Jackson was

and showed that Fitzsimmons was win-ning, the freckle fisted gladiator arose from his seat and shouted: "See me fight."

Army May Furnish Challenger.

It is possible that the army will fur-

nish the next opponent for Dempsey. There are several candidates for heavy-weight honors among the wearers of khakl, but none has yet developed suf-

depently to warrant a match with the champion. The most likely is Bob Mar-tin, who yet is in France, and has shown

with a victory over Terry Kellar.

Eddle Stock, 235 pounds, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 20 years of age, of the avia-

tion service at Fort Allen, Vermo

onsiderable class.

The first time that an offer was m

three blows in order to land one

A recurrence is noted of the historic | Britton and Jack Dempsey, present title dispute as to the superiority of the cisv-er boxer over the unscientific, heavy hitting type or vice versa. There ap-pears to be a disposition to exalt de-fensive skill at the expense of com-skill, has not long survived the strain bativeness and aggressiveness. Pugi- of battle. listic history does not sustain that view of the case, and in no instance have the defenders of purely scientific boxing threw defence to the winds and took received a more jarring setback than that resultant from the Toledo battle. The supporters of Willard jubilantly pointed out that his huge bulk, com-bined with his defensive skill, would form a barrier that Dempsey would be utterly unable to overcome. According to those who believed Willard would win, Dempsey was to be checked at the outset by Willard's long left, and when exhausted by his own futile efforts the challenger was to be finished by the champion's destructive right uppercut.

On the contrary, Willard's defence, which had baffed many other heavy-weights, crumbled under the savage on-slaught of Dempsey and laid the champion goes to the pile driving blows. pion open to the pile driving blows which the present title holder is capable

But One Defensive Champion. Looking back at the heavyweight class it is seen that but one of the eight men who have held the title under Queensberry rules was strictly a defen-sive boxer. John L. Sullivan was pure-

hoxer in the history of the heavyweight class.

one and believes he will come mighty lard places.

Jack Johnson was a good boxer and Jack Johnson was a good boxer and a hard hitter, and Willard was neither Golly, a clever boxer nor a hard hitter.

Dempsey is the hardest hitter in the history of the class, and has a fair

standing in a railroad train three hours boxer, demolished Steve O'Donnell, a before the race. Her race here was distinctly high class and there are a bost of that of Corbett. Maher also overweteram horsemon who say that only the whelmed Choynaki, clever boxer and ef-

not donned colors in the East, but they come here with a reputation of being world beaters. Major McDowell is sweet who depended soiely on defensive tactics on both of them, and he knows a good herse when he sees one. By Golly started conce at the track here, but he falled to show enough speed to warrant the belief that he is a dangerous rival for the title. B. R. Bradley says he will improve over that race and predicts he will best most of the Eastern stars before the seed of the present meeting.

OUTSIDER SCORES AT NORTH RANDALL

at the North Randail tracks to-day The contest was figured as a strictly two horse race between Miss Harris M. and Single G. But neither was able to get to the wire first. Russell Boy led all around in the first two heats, winning with plenty to spare. In the third heat, however, after leading most of the way he succambed to Directum

J. about fifty feet from the finish and finished half a length back.

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was given much consideration by the speculators. They sold at \$20 in the auction pool while Mise Harris M. brought \$300 and Single G. \$230.

Britton Forbes and Amardale were the only favorites to win.

To-day's receipts, \$4,300, were given to charity. The summaries:

There are, it is true, enough golfers with class records to make up a couple of lists, but it is a fact that since 1806, when a dozen or roor golfers started was recorded to make up a couple of lists, but it is a fact that since 1806, when a dozen or roor golfers started was recorded.

Young Griffo, who retained his won-derful defensive skill up to a time at which an athlete's physical powers be-1:14 CLASS TROTTING; PURSE 11,100. (Stokes)

Olive Pant, b. m., by Gen. Watts

(McDonald)

Bintara, br. h., by Binjolia (McDevitt) 1 2 2

Belgian, b. h., by Bingara (Moorehead) 5 2

Hickory Bill, b. g., by Binjolia

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(Erakine) 2. F. of Isinjoila 2.7 (Mamie Locke, Miram Guy and Prince Vinent also started. Time-2:07%, 2:08%, 2:08%, to take moving pictures of a boxing match the proposition was curtly re-jected. The Corbett-Jackson match wa the subject of the proposal, a kineto-scope firm offering the boxers \$40,000 for the privilege of exclusively taking the pictures. However, it was stipu-lated that the men should battle in a FREE FOR ALL CLASS PACING; PURSE, J., bik. h., by Chamberlain ten foot ring and that the fight should ten foot ring and that the iight should be in private.

It readily can be understood that Corbett, who had the quickest feet of any boxer in the game, was duly horri-fied at the suggestion of confining his efforts to a ten foot ring, and he

2:16 CLASS TROTTING; PURSE, \$1,200. amount of money. Feter Jackson was not averse to accepting the proposal, but Corbett blocked the scheme, The first moving pictures of an athlete in action were those of Sandow, the

strong man, going through a weight lifting performance, and the first plo-tures of a heavyweight chemplonship battle were those of the Corbett-Fitz-2:10 CLASS PACING: PURSE, \$1,300. 2:19 CLASS PACING: PURSE, \$1,200.

Amardale, blk. h., by Amar McKinney (Cherrier).

Mowrer Boy, b. g., by Major C. (Palin) 5 4 1

Eather R. b. m., by Baroawood King (Murphy and McMahon).

Trampoulek, b. h. by Trampfast (Shively)

James Albert, b. m., by Cap Bryani (J. W. Fisming).

Selomen Boy, Gladys B., Hs. ac, Louis Gratton, Harper, Righland and Sun-Time—3:0514, 2:0514, 10112. simmons contest at Carson. While these pictures were imperfect they gave a fairly good idea of the battle.

When the films were shown in this city, Fits, the new champlon, was among those who viewed them at a private showing. As the fight neared the end and showed that Fitzerians.

PARKWAY MATINEE.

Worthy Bingen Trots Heats in 2:19 1-4 and 2:19 1-2.

The B. R. T. strike had little effect of the attendance at the matines of the Parkway Club yesterday. Worthy Binren trotted two heats over Berron in 2:1914 and 2:1914. Joe Becker, James Shavlin's speedy colt, defeated Merrino, Frank Kane's new stepper. Becker was driven by Faddy Bohn. He came home in both heats in 2:344. Wyomac won against time of 2:14, as Kelly made his pace equal it. The sur

Sergeant Harry Krohn of Camp Sher-man has many admirers. He is a big fellow, and is said to be rather clever. Jack Burke, 200 pounds, 6 feet, 22 years of age, with about thirty fights in his record, is among the aspirants. He is at Camp Sheridan, and is credited 2:20 TROT. Worthy Bingen, b. g., A. Warnsr... 1 Berron, b. m. J. Gibbons.... 2 Time, 1:194, 2:194, PACING AGAINST TIME,

Amateur Golf Title Play Sets Anderson Thinking

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9.—The biggest upset of the Grand Circuit meeting came to-day when Russell Boy, an outsider, won the free for all pace of \$2,500, the feature of the getaway card

Have Qualified in Last Four Championships.

It would seem to be a comparatively | there are no so-called "phenoms" likely easy matter to select fifteen or twenty golfers certain of qualifying in the three rounds of medai play preparatory to the match play rounds of the about fifty feet from the finish and amateur championship which starts nished half a length back.

wagering on their ability to pick twenty of the thirty-two only two solons have Ramos, b. g., by Morgan Arworthy of the thirty-two only two solons have (Stokes). 7 1 1 been successful while the great mathat after the first nine or ten there la no difference in the play of the next nfty or sixty and different golfers take

turns at qualifying.
It may surprise most golfers to learn that only five players have qualified in all of the last four championships, namely, Byers, Evans, Anderson, Fownes and Robert Gardner.

Direction J., bik. h., by Chamberlain (Murphy).

Single G., b. h., by Anderson Wilkes (Stokes)

Mas Harris M., b. m., by Peter the Great (W. Fleming).

Tune—2:01%, 2:02, 2:01%.

burn Pointer size started.

Fownes and Robert Gardner.

This list undoubtedly would be supplemented by the addition of Mesars.

Travers, Quimet and others if they had played in all these championships. Even then the smallness of the list must come as a shock to many and a further then the smallness of the list must come as a shock to many and a further enlightenment as to the difficulty in picking even sixteen of the fortunate thirty-two. This year, because prac-tically every golfer of note will compete in the championship the difficulty

Picked 18 at Merion.

We tried out this guessing contest at Merion and managed to get eighteen of the thirty-two, wherefore we are em-boldened to try our luck even before the entry list is in and name twenty golfers he ought to be in the match play di-

Evans, Ouimet, Travers, Gardner Byers, Fownes, Marston, Kirkby, White, Sun-Jones, Guliford, Whitney, Ormiston, Herron, Hunter, Sherman, Buxton, Legg. Herron, Hunter, Sherman, Dixton, Legs.
Wood and Wright, comprise our list,
based on past performances, local
knowledge and present ability. None
should fall by the wayside in the first
day's play when 54 come through and every one ought to be registered in the names that go into the hat.

There has been but two performances to date by youthful golfers not well known nationally, as yet, which would warrant a similar surprise to that handed out by Bobby Jones at the last

Lockencamp, a young St. Louis golfer, just turned 18, who was in the finals of the Western amateur championship, displayed high class golf from start to finish, while Fred Wright of Boston, who finished but a few strokes behind who finished but a few strokes behind francis Ouimet in the play for the south central district and other associations of cities which happen to by Jaques trophy at 72 holes, essentially is a medal golfer, an exasperatingly slow player, whose carefulness nets him saved shots and adds as many to his partner's count. George Hoffner is a third, who may be classed with the best of the newcomers, but aside from that

Have Qualified in Last Four Championships.

As happens each year there will be several local players whose familiarity with the course breeds enough contemp to allay all nervous feelings attendan upon the qualifying round, who will get in the match play rounds only to be snuffed out early in the game. Looks for Brilliant Play.

Golfers like Byers and Fownes, how Golfers like Byers and Fownes, how-ever, ought to give an exceptionally good account of their ability over the inition of Center Island here to-day. seen in their possession. Each year the core for the qualifying has been on the downward path and it will be surprising if a score higher than 165 is good the for a place. In any event I look for yach hardest fought and most brilliantly played championship which this coun-

of tournament date selection by a club for we had no fewer than three high class match play events all within fairly easy travelling distance from New York city. The same applies to other localities as well, where the golfer must pick and Ma choose between different tournaments There is no way out so far as can be reasoned at the present moment.

A suggestion was made by a well

known Boston writer some time ago that there should be a clearing house for all big events, the same to be handled by the State organizations or the U. S. G. A. through the appointment of a special committee. The thought is a good one if it can be worked out with success. The past season saw the conflict of the Lynnewood Hall and the Western amateur, of the Massachusetts amateur and the Metropolitan open, at which there might have been a delegation from Mas sachusetts. And so it goes all through

the various districts.

It is the desire on the part of many golfers to enter three or four big tournaments each year, and it has happened that two came at the same time. Sug-gestions, therefore, seem to be in order, and we would proffer a few.

East played the same week, preferably at the end of May or the first week i June? The courses are all in playable condition even in the northern part of Maine. This would at one stroke settle the question of district supremacy and prevent any conflict, since each player would be engaged in his home se-Soon after the State championships it might be well to hold the sectional events, such as the Metropolitan champlouship and perhaps a New England championship, a tournament which we would like to see staged some time in the near future, since there have been very few meetings in New England where all the cracks from all the States have parleipated. The same would hold tru the south central district and other as-sociations of cities which happen to be

FANTASIE TRIUMPHS LEONARD AGAIN TO IN LOWER BAY RACE

Leads From Start to Finish Champion Had a Trying Time in Gravesend Bay Y. C. Regatta.

COMPETITION IS

Splendid Handicapping Makes for Close Contests and Good Sport.

It was Gravesend Bay Facht Club's turn to manage the yacht race on the lower bay yesterday. It was the sixth championship regatta of the season, and championship regatta of the season, and although there have been better breezes this summer the south wind that blew had enough body to give the Corinthians a satisfactory and fairly interesting brush. As usual, the start and the finish was off the Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea. Gate, The course chosen by Chairman J. K. Birch for all classes was made up of a reach, a run and a stiff beat home.

home.

Interest centred principally in the second division of the handicap class. These yachts have been having interesting struggles all summer. Yesterday they were sent twice around the course. At the end of the first round Fantasie, an Islie one design yacht now the prop. At the end of the first round Fantasie, an Isilp one design yacht, now the property of I. L. Beebe, Jr., Atlantic Yacht Club, was leading the fiset. She was clocked at 4:16:12. Then came H. Pim's Careless at 4:17:22, followed by the old Manhasset Bay one design yacht Scylla, owned and sailed by Phil Crovat. Atlantic Yacht Club, at 4:18:07, and the old Lipton Cup racer, Loafer, at 4:22:01. During the second round Fantasie continued to run away from the other yachts. She covered the 7.3 mile course in 1:40:22 actual time. On the second thrash to windward, which was from the Fort Hamilton to the Bensonhurst mark, Scylla almost overhauled Careless. The latter, however, finished second on uctual, and as she had 1 per cent. handicap on both Fantasie and Scylla, the craft easily held second position on the corrected time sheet.

Aleyon Home First.

That Handicapper Rummell had done his work well is shown by the close finish in the corrected time of the third division of the handicap class. On actual time Alcyon led home the fleet. finishing 12 minutes 45 seconds ahead of Bug II, the second yacht to cross the line. On actual time Alcyon won and Bug II, took second prize. However, there was only forty-five seconds between the yachts when the corrected

time was figured.

E. T. Supper's Mouse scored another victory among the lower bay knockabouts. The craft took 2:04:22 to sail the course. The time was excellent as it took it. H. Finla, 's Meteor, winner of the star yachts, 2:11:36 to cover the same course. The star yachts are less same course. The star yachts were late in starting, which may account for the difference in times. The summary:

Finish. Time

Yacht and Owner. H.M.S. H.M.S.
Fantasis, I. L. Beebe, Jr., 505 42 1 4042
Careless, H. Pimm. 510 12 1 4512
Scylla, P. Crovet. 51102 1 4512
Scylla, P. Crovet. 51102 1 4503
Loafer, Heinen & Pimm. 52051 1 5551
Chippews, J. K. Birch. 556 25 2112
Corrected time on Fantasic, 1140142
Careless, 114412; Scylla, 114503; Loafer, 130149; Chippews, Z:24425.
HANDICAP CLASS.—THIRD DIVISION—
START 3:20—COURSE 3.65 MILES.
Alcyon, R. Roeck. 43 23 1 12 23
Bug II., H. Rottammer. 450 08 1 220 3
Spider, H. A. D. Martin. 45251 1 27 31
Bob Cat. J. Christiansen. 50322 1 33 22
Corrected time on Alcyon, 113223; Bug II., 1:14:08; Spider, 1:27:31; Bob Cat, 1:21:42.
GRAVESEND BAY KNOCKABOUTS.

STAR CLASS-START 3:15-COURSE 1.3 NAHMA LEADS YACHTS.

First Home in Fish Class at Oyster

Bay. Special Desputch to THE SUN OTSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 9.—Ralph Ellis, commodore of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, sailed his little

the The craft defeated Volador, the prop-has erty of George Nichola by 1 minute 83 seconds for the prize.

Owing to the light wind a late start was made. In the alghteen foot class the winner was Water Baby. The yachts went over course No. 1 in a light breeze from the west southwest. The summary:

FISH CLASS-START \$:50-COURSE, NO. 1. Enapsed Time.
Yacht and Owner. H.M.S. H.M.S. H.M.S. Manutes, A. Strauss.
Tuns, R. Bowers.
Snapper, W. E. Roosevelt.
Cockle, Outerbridge & Harvey
Perlwinkle, W. H. Appleton.
Sculpin, F. Remington.
Scalpin, F. Remington.
Eel, T. Davison. EIGHTEEN POOTERS-START I:M-COURSE Water Baby, C. M. Sprague... 6 56 30 2 01 30 Slicker, H. B. Pierce...... Did not finish.

FAIR SKIPPERS AT HELM.

side Regatta.

Women sailed the yachts in the special races at the Bay Side Yacht Ciub over Little Neck Bay yesterday, but a light southwest breeze did not enable them to employ all canvas. Miss Gould, sailing F. W. Teves's Neptune in the Star Class, crossed the finish line 30 seconds ahead of Miss Inslee, sister of W. L. Inslee, who was at the helm of her brother's Taurus. Mrs. George Abbott in her husband's Aria was third. Would it not be an excellent idea to Taurus. Mrs. George A bave all the State championships in the husband's Aria was third.

The summary follows: WCMEN'S RACE-STAR CLASS-START 5:55-COURSE FOUR MILES.

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 Caurus, Miss Inslee
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 Abbott.
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 Sig Dipper, Miss Ruth Dodge
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 BEE CLASS-START (-COURSE FOUR

Verpa, Miss G. M. Pearson... 6 17 10 2 17 10 Beatrice, Miss Shapter... 8 24 50 2 24 50 Busibee, Miss Eve Dows... 6 27 50 27 50 Maybe, Miss Helen Linder... 6 21 50 21 50 SIGN FOR BOUT.

FACE PATSY CLINE

in Fifth Round of Their Previous Bout.

DUNDEE TO BOX WELLING

Britton Feels Confident of Stopping Mike O'Dowd on August 22.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

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Beany Leonard, lightweight champion, who has been marking time for some months past, will get into action to-morrow night when he faces Irish Patay Cline of Hariem in a six-round combat in the National League baseball park in Philadelphia. If Leonard and Cline provide as exciting a bout as they did last winter at the Olympia A. A. in Quakertown the spectators will be amply repaid for the journey to the arena.

The fifth round of that contest was productive of wild excitement due to productive of wild excitement due to the fact that Cline landed a heavy smash on Leonard's jaw, with the result that the champion was very much at sea until the bell called him to his corner. It doubtless was one of the

no title is at stake in the contest to-morrow night, Cline being a full fledged welter and Leonard weighing more than 140 pounds, yet it should be a decidedly interesting encounter, with possibilities of exciting incidents at any stage of

In addition to the Leonard-Cline bout there will be four other contests between noted performers in the squared circle. Johnny Dundee, who invariably interests the spectators with his speed and dash, will have as an opponent Joe Wall-ing of Chicago, a fine boxer with heavy hitting ability. The bout in general interest should run a close second to the

chief event.
Charley White of Chicago, for many years regarded as the leading contender for the lightweight title, but who has been out of the ring for a considerable

have his first test in the East when he boxes with Al Thompson, a rugged lightweight who recently returned from service with the marines in France.

Eddie Morgan, an English featherweight, and Johnny Mealey, a Philadelphia boxer, will complete the programme, which as a whole is brilliantly promision.

Britton's Confidence.

While Jack Britton easily defeated Johnny Griffiths at Denver last Thursday night, the champion did not inflict Meteor, R. H. Finlay..... 5 46 26 2 11 36 Murad, Dr. C. L. Atkinson. 5 55 46 2 24 46 strain previous to his battle with O'Dowd at Newark August 22. Manager Morgan declares that Britton feels confident of stopping O'Dowd, and will use all his punching powers on the middleweight champion. He admits that O'Dowd is

champion. He admits that O'Dowd is rugged and that heavy hitting will be required to stop him, but he expects to drop the middleweight for the count be-fore the eighth round ends. Morgan in justifying the demand that O'Dowd weigh twice on the day of the bout, once at 3 P. M. and again at ring time, says Britton wants the middle-weight title, and insists on the middleweight champion being at weight 15%

Britton of course is justified in asking that O'Dowd restrict himself to 183 pounds, because the welter will even then concede much weight to a dangerous man. But the claim that 158 pounds is the middleweight limit will not bear investigation. Morgan could have ininvestigation. Morgan could have in-sisted on the 154 pounds that Jack Dempsey imposed when he lost title to Fitz-simmons or he could have named the 162 pounds at which Fitz beat Jim Hall. Tommy Ryan defended title at 154 to 159, and Klaus, Chip and McCoy stipu-

lated 160. Carpentier, middleweight champion of Europe, made it 160. So also did Les Darcy. There is considerable mystery as risk his middleweight title at 158 that is his funeral. George Dixon lost his featherweight title to McGovern at 118 ringside. So there is precedent for

AQUILLA HOME FIRST.

Captures Star Class Honors at Manhasset Bay Y. C. Races. Special Despatch to TER SUN.

PORT WASHINGTON, I. L. Aug. 9. a light southerly breeze that resulted in slow time six yachts of the star class sailed in one of the series of races for the championship of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club this afternoon. The Aquilla owned and sailed by Gordon Curry, won by the narrow margin of sevenseconds Mrs. G. M. Pearson in H. Gainea's
Vespa in the Bee Class won easily by
over seven minutes from Miss Carrie L.
Shapter, who sailed P. Mack's Beatrice.

Dy the narrow margin of sevenmental over F. K. Thayer's Orion. The summary follows:

STAR CLASS—START, 3:15—COURSE &
MILES.

Flanged

PORT WARHINGTON, L. L. Aug. 9 .- The weekly race of the Star class yachts of the Fort Washington Yacht Club was not held to-day. Nearly all of the went over to Horseshoe Harbor to